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THE BGN NEWS

WEDNESDAY

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

APRIL 13, 1983

Student Affairs Committee member resigns seat

by Mark Di Vincenzo
staff reporter

Vice President of Undergraduate Student Government, Mark Dolan, resigned from the Student Affairs Committee last week because of "considerable pressure from Phil Mason," assistant to the president.

According to Dolan, Mason asked him "to support" a particular candidate in the running for vice president of Student Affairs.

Before the committee's last meeting - a meeting in which they planned to narrow their choices down to five, Mason gave Dolan a name and expressed a desire for that person to be

"seriously considered" as one of the finalists for the vice president position.

"Basically what Mason said to me was '... give this person a chance and let him try to prove himself,'" Dolan said. "No one has the right to say that to any member of the committee before any election."

Dolan said although the administration must approve the selections, they do not vote and can only express their opinions on the candidates after the election process.

"I LOOKED at Phil Mason as a member of the President's Office, not as a member of the committee - with

equal voting rights," Dolan said. "He's their liaison."

"When we (the voting committee members) give opinions about a particular candidate, they are our opinions, but when Mason offers opinions, I believe those are the opinions of the administration - not his. It's not Mason's job to persuade."

University President Dr. Paul Olscamp said he was "sad" Dolan chose to resign.

"I have great respect for Mark Dolan's integrity and intelligence," Olscamp said.

"I have not spoken to any of the committee members besides Dolan, but I have known Phil Mason for

several years, and he (Mason) has never done anything unethical."

Because of Mason's desire to see this candidate make the final five for vice president of Student Affairs, Dolan said, a great amount of pressure was levied on him (Dolan).

"Even though we choose the final five candidates with a secret ballot vote, it didn't come down to telling Mason 'yes' or 'no,'" Dolan said. "It came down to all the pressure being put on me to do something I thought was invalid. It was a case of prejudice against me."

"I just became leery because I know who they want to make it (win the election)," he said.

OLSCAMP SAID 118 applications were submitted. The committee reduced the field to 17 before finally cutting it down to five.

"I have no idea how the committee voted," Olscamp said, "but after they elect the final five, I interview those candidates and then either choose the vice president or reopen the search."

According to Mason, he and Dolan "had a difference of opinion" and nothing more.

"I don't have anything to add about the situation," Mason said, "and I am referring anyone with questions to President Olscamp."

Dolan said he is disenchanted with

the election process used by the University, and he thinks the students should know what the administration is doing.

"Basically, I think the administration is bringing in candidates," Dolan said, "and they can't do that. It's unethical."

Susan Crawford, committee member and director of Affirmative Action said she did not know Dolan resigned. Other committee members were unavailable for comment.

President of the Graduate Student Senate Karen Aldred said "although I'm not really clear on all the details and information, I admire Mark Dolan for what he's doing."

Bill requires arbitration for safety worker strikes

COLUMBUS (AP) - If the experiences of other states are any indication, Ohio's collective bargaining bill could mean fewer strikes by public safety workers but bigger bills for local governments.

State Sen. Eugene Branstool, D-Utica, introduced Ohio's measure, which permits strikes by public workers except safety workers such as police, firefighters and prison guards. Because safety workers would be barred from striking, the bill would call for their contract disputes to be resolved by an arbitrator.

In other states, binding arbitration for safety workers is credited with reducing the number of police and fire strikes.

"I think it's been a deterrent," said Edwin Crawford, executive director of the New York State Association of Counties. "And, of course, the courts have been quick to order people back to work if they are on strike."

Since New York called for binding arbitration for safety workers in 1974, there have been only limited work stoppages. The last safety-related

strike or sickout came in 1980, when state prison workers walked off their jobs for 17 days. In the last fiscal year, there were four public employee strikes in all of New York.

CRAWFORD SAID strong enforcement of a law outlawing public worker strikes has had an effect. In New York, public employees who strike lose two days pay for each day they are off their jobs. There also are penalties against union leaders and unions in the event of strikes.

"I do not subscribe to the theory that because people work for an agency or a public entity, that they're somehow second-class employees," Crawford said. "Whether they have a right to strike or not is another thing. I've always contended that working for county government is different than working for IBM."

In Michigan, officials report similar decreases in the number of police and fire strikes since 1969, when binding arbitration went into effect for safety workers there.

"I could only find one recorded

strike within that time span," said Jim Amar, executive assistant of Michigan's Employment Relations Commission. "It has had the effect that the public wanted. The objective was to prohibit public safety strikes."

WILLIAM DAVIS of the Michigan Municipal League said binding arbitration has had another effect that the public didn't count on - higher labor costs.

Davis said arbitrators in Michigan have consented to "very onerous awards" that helped drain budgets of cities such as Detroit.

Currently, he said, the system of selecting arbitrators favors unions, which are more familiar with arbitrators' reputations than local governments. As a solution, the municipal league and other groups propose that the state set up a panel of governor-appointed arbitrators to settle public employee disputes.

Pennsylvania has had no police or fire strike since 1968, when binding arbitration went into effect for safety forces.



Game Winner!

Bowling Green's Joe Tedesco, no. 7, is greeted by Joe Becraft, (in jacket), and Larry Arndt, no. 14, after his sixth-inning home run led the Falcons to a 4-0 victory over Saginaw Valley at Steller Field yesterday afternoon. See Related Story Page Seven.

BG News Photo/Patrick Sander

Chicago mayoral election centers on racial division

CHICAGO (AP) - Racially divided voters turned out in extremely heavy numbers yesterday to decide a bitterly fought election that will give Chicago either its first Republican mayor in a half-century or its first black mayor ever.

The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners predicted as many as 88 percent of the 1.6 million voters would cast ballots under sunny skies. That would eclipse a record 77 percent turnout in the Feb. 22 primary in which Washington narrowly captured the Democratic nomination in a three-

way race. "We feel good. It looks solid," Washington, 60, said after a deli breakfast in his Hyde Park neighborhood where he voted. "We've been ahead since day one."

Washington planned to campaign through the day, while Epton - who had been a quiet candidate in the final days - headed for the Chicago White Sox home opener against the Baltimore Orioles.

"Hopefully we'll start off with a victory there, and if we're lucky and the Lord is willing we'll have a victory

when we end the day," Epton, 61, told reporters at a movie theater where he voted.

AS IN the primary, assistant U.S. attorneys and others monitored for possible vote fraud. By late morning, the offices of the U.S. Attorney and the Cook County's state's attorney reported more than 200 complaints. The elections board reported a quiet election.

Despite the campaign's bitterness and their harsh words for one another, Washington and Epton - former

mer colleagues in the Illinois Legislature - have promised to meet for breakfast tomorrow, in a show of unity.

The City Council will set an inauguration date tomorrow. Traditionally, the new mayor has been sworn in to the powerful \$60,000-a-year post within weeks of the general election.

Washington, a two-term South Side congressman, was ahead in final polls. But Epton was gaining, partly on the strength of voter concern over his rival's income tax conviction,

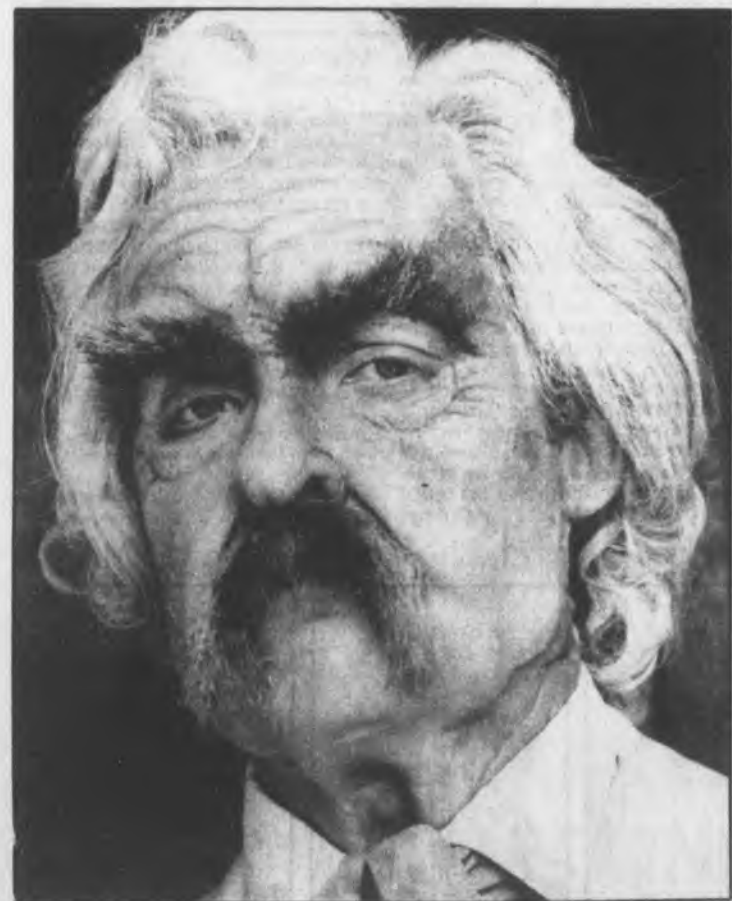
suspension from the legal profession and unpaid bills.

But Washington's race was the biggest issue, turning what would have been a rubber-stamp general election in traditionally Democratic Chicago into a horse race.

EPTON, A millionaire lawyer and former state legislator, ran unopposed in the GOP primary and got 11,397 votes, compared to nearly 1.2 million votes cast in the Democratic race.

Many longstanding Democrats, including powerful ward bosses, defected to his candidacy. Many party regulars disliked Washington's vow to end the Democratic machine's patronage system - while Epton promised not to reform - not abolish - the system.

Washington, who lost a 1977 mayoral bid, was criticized for his primary election appeal to blacks, who make up 40 percent of the city's 3 million residents. He repeatedly told them "It's our turn."



Bill Morse

BG News Photo/Patrick Sander

Young man grows old

Actor portrays Mark Twain

by June Remley
staff reporter

The face is that of a 70-year-old man, with putty-colored, creased flesh. The 28-year-old underneath is revealed only by smooth young hands, and large flakes of dried stage paint that separate from his chin as he speaks.

The spirit of Mark Twain, American author, lectured University students yesterday through the body of Dayton actor Bill Morse, with the help of foam rubber features, makeup and costume.

Morse's version of Twain, which he performs at eastern and midwestern colleges and universities, originated as a senior acting project at Wright State University.

"It just kind of snowballed from there," he said. "An instructor at school imbued me with a love for Mr. Clemens and his Mark Twain writings. He (Twain) was not afraid to tackle the world's great institutions, realizing indeed that the pen is mightier than the sword."

Morse is not Twain's only admirer. Other well-known actors, including Hal Holbrook, have impersonated the famous writer, according to Morse, who works to make his act special. Will Geer, best known for his role as

Grandpa Walton, has also done Twain readings, Morse said.

"I LIKE to believe it is the fact that I rely on Mr. Twain's genius, not a contemporary view or burlesque. I like the audience to feel they could really have witnessed one of his lectures. I strive for a historical accuracy," Morse said.

Switching identities is expensive and time-consuming. For an 11 a.m. show, Morse begins applying makeup at least four hours before. Liquid makeup costs about \$26 per quart, Morse said. Twain's nose, chin and other features are formed with foam rubber, newly molded for each act.

"For instance, when I take it (the foam rubber nose) off today, it's pretty much shot," Morse said. Similarities between Twain and Morse are more than skin deep, according to Morse.

"I'm something of a curmudgeon, even at the ripe old age of 28. I tend to be a little outspoken. He (Twain) had strong views of Christianity and the people he thought were charlatans. He talked about caring about one another and striving for real ideals and truly noble ambitions, instead of blind obedience. I like to believe I

aspire to the same noble truths that he espoused," Morse said.

IF TWAIN was alive today, he may be flattered by Morse's portrayal, aside from one objection.

"I think he'd say I gave him too big a nose," Morse said. "He was a vain man. The white suit was an affectation. Nobody else wore one at the time."

Twain's habit of introducing himself to an audience was also unusual in the early 1900s, Morse said. A "host" would introduce the speaker and sit behind him as he lectured.

"He didn't want that fellow sitting back there, upstaging him," Morse said. "He'd prefer to have the limelight to himself."

The impersonation occupies little of Morse's time, most of which is spent on other acting projects. Being discarded for a while adds freshness to his Twain performance, according to Morse, who has no plans for permanently abandoning his second identity.

"To borrow Mr. Twain's words, I don't plan to stop 'as long as there's any profit in it.' It's exciting to have someone as brilliant as Mark Twain do my act for me."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Health clinic full

The Gynecology Clinic, located in the Student Health Center, has filled its appointment calendar for the rest of the semester, Dr. Janice Lloyd, medical director of Health Services, said yesterday.

Any student seeking medical attention should come to the Health Center at 8 a.m., to secure an appointment in the general sick call area, she added.

Officers elected

The Commuter Off-Campus Organization general elections were held Thursday, April 7.

New officers are: Tom Cauffman, president; Cheryl Strausbaugh, vice president; Ray Goeckerman, facilities coordinator; Lamar Baker, treasurer; Ted Timmerman, activities coordinator; Larry Kim, communications coordinator; Shelly Hobbe, recording secretary; and Joe Savage, Undergraduate Student Government representative.

The new constitution also was ratified.

Weather

Windy today with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the low 60s. Low in the 40s tonight.

THE BG NEWS OPINION

Vol. 65 April 13, 1983 issue 110

Racial division unfair factor in Chicago race

By today the Chicago mayoral race will be over, but the racial division that existed throughout the campaign should disturb us.

When Bernard Epton ran unopposed for the Republican primary, he received 11,397 votes compared to the 1.2 million votes cast in the Democratic primary. Epton soon gained ground in a race he would not have had a chance in except for the fact that his Democratic opponent was black.

Not in fifty years has there been a Republican mayor in Chicago. The late Mayor Daley and his Democratic machine dominated that city politics for years. That Democratic power probably would have carried its candidate to easy victory again this year if the white Democrats had not divided their votes between incumbent Mayor Jane Byrne and Rich Daley - the late mayor's son - ensuring a primary victory for Harold Washington.

But many Democrats of long standing, including powerful ward leaders, left Washington and the party to support Epton. There is no doubt race was the prime motivator for this move. But why? Why did many of the white voters of Chicago oppose a black candidate?

That no other issue gained national attention in this election - besides the mudslinging of both candidates - is partly a fault of the press. They added fuel to the racial controversy by reporting on the slogans, songs and buttons that exclaimed the division between the whites and blacks.

However, the press can not bare the entire blame for the lack of an address of issues in the election. The racial division was the story because of Chicago's history of tension among the races and the current bigotry of the switching Democratic voters.

Those voters - Democrat and Republican - with racial problems have hurt politics in this country by ignoring the election and looking at skin color.

Charges have been made that blacks seek favors from the government by holding that American society has a general debt to the black man and woman. Whether or not you accept that contention, all minorities deserve a voice in this country which has all too often tuned them out. The bigotry of voters in Chicago has harmed that voice. If Washington has won, perhaps that voice will gain strength.

Soviets steal secrets to build technology

Only a Socialist prime minister like Francois Mitterrand could have dared send half the Russian "diplomats" in France home as espionage.

COMMENTARY by Max Lerner

agents. If Ronald Reagan were to do it, he would be hounded by every commentator for his paranoid politics, and they would have called his sanity in question.

Mitterrand's timing doubtless owes something to the fact that the Soviet spy story, with its nationalist appeal, relieves him of some of the media heat that goes with his economic plight.

Yet the facts and meaning of the Soviet technology espionage are plain enough. Why have Russia's accredited "diplomats" in France grown in a decade from 200 to 700, and why are a third of the 700 known to the intelligence communities as KGB agents?

The answer is, of course, that the core of Soviet foreign and defense policy has become the KGB. It is because, in the minds of the Politburo leaders, the prime urgency of the Soviet Union is more and more sophisticated weapons. Which mean a high technology that the Soviet Union doesn't possess.

It can't be bought, borrowed or begged. So it has to be stolen. This has been true ever since Stalin's agents stole the secrets of the atomic bomb to start with. It has continued to be true. What is new is the widening gap between a runaway Western technology and a laggard Soviet parallel. Hence the new urgency for cheating, stealing and espionage by Soviet agents in every Western capital.

So now we know why the Politburo chose Yuri Andropov as head of the party and government. The choice of a man whose central career experi-

ence was in the KGB has an exquisite logic to it. The Greeks, in a spirit of fun, made Hermes - the god of stealing - one of their favorite gods. The Russians now have their own Hermes, in dead earnest.

The great revolution of our time is in information and computer technology. The Russians have proved heavy-handed at it. Of the economic powers, they are at the other end of the spectrum from Japan and America. What Japan and America can do, the Russians - weighted down by an inept and corrupt bureaucracy - simply can't. So they set their diplomats to steal, from Paris and Bonn to Tokyo, from New York and Washington to Mexico City.

Pity the poor Soviet diplomats and their wives who find themselves expelled from the Paris that had become their shopping and luxury Eden. It is the price they pay for their government's entrapment in an impossible bind.

The Soviet empire today is bleeding internally in its satellites like Poland, and the effort to add new satellites in Afghanistan and elsewhere can't stop the bleeding, which at core is economic and coercive. Yet Russia's real Vietnam is not Afghanistan: It is its own atrophied technology - its brain. The Soviet system is rotting from the top.

The liberal moral philosophers of the West have been putting out treatises on equality, justice, lying, deception, secrecy. They scarcely mention the Soviet system in passing. It is as if they were living morally in a vacuum universe untouched by the moral storms in the world around them.

This is not to say that we must end our talks with the Russians. The missile negotiations must go on - and in time succeed. But while we are talking we should know that Andropov's KGB diplomats everywhere are stealing.

Max Lerner is a columnist for the Los Angeles Press Syndicate.

Women, Greens, say no to arms

This Easter was an outpouring of life against death, all around the world - a series of linked, yet articulated, statements that no life breeds

COMMENTARY by Gary Wills

from the bomb. It is the stone, over the tomb, that must be moved if we are to bring life out of death.

The women of Greenham Common in England spun their webs over the barbed wire again; and I was reminded of Aristophanes' play, "Lysistrata," performed during a war two and a half millennia ago. When the main character is asked how a mere woman can resolve military struggles, Lysistrata answers: "As we untangle woolen knots with twirls of our spindle this way and that." The down-to-earth chorus of women is closer to the realities of power than are their men, who deal in macho abstractions.

The peace movement is the most important women's liberation movement - not simply because it gives the realistic measure of women's electoral power (shown in the shrinking of Reagan's support), but because women are freeing others along with themselves - their children, their husbands, all of us.

It is, in real life the situation Aristophanes imagined. An Athenian official asks Lysistrata (whose name in Greek means "disarmer"): "You mean this war is merely over money?" She answers: "Along with most of our woes." The women have seized the treasury on the Acropolis - the Athenian equivalent of a Pentagon. They enact the struggle over the defense budget that Congress is taking up again.

The official asks what will happen now that women are in charge of the Acropolis.

Lysistrata replies, "We'll handle the money."

"Women?"
"Why not? We handle household budgets."
"But this money is for war."
"But what, or who, should be for war?"
"How will we defend ourselves?"
"We'll defend you."
"You?"
"Who else?"
"That's shameful."
"Maybe, but there's no helping it - we'll help you."

"This is awful."
"Tough for you, to depend on

softness."

"It's against the law."
"We'll make an exception for you."
"Disarmer" marshals her forces, the veterans of marketry, in one of Aristophanes' rolling long riotous words: "Greengrocerygroper-sandgrabbers, gather around." And that is what happened when the women moved from their green grocers to Greenham Common. Or, as "Greens," into the German parliament. Green is the color of Easter, of spring, of hope.

Where the women have gone to say no, are we to send in missiles? The president says yes, because Russians have missiles targeted there. But so do our allies. So do our submarines.

The president claims he is making up for America's unilateral disarmament under former presidents - the same claim President Kennedy made when, in answer to a fictitious missile gap, he accelerated our arms program to the point where we had to rest, while the Russians partly caught up. Now another president wants to resume the cycle, while women and other sensible humans say no, asking us to join them. It is about time. And about what time we have left us. Unless Disarmer wins, we must all compulsively keep arming, and lose.

Gary Wills is a columnist for the Universal Press Syndicate.



Belfast forming in Middle East

PLO Inc., is a description of the Palestinian Liberation Organization I heard over and over again in a recent tour of the Middle East. The term

COMMENTARY by Joseph Kraft

explains why the recent talks between King Hussein of Jordan and the PLO leader Yasser Arafat did not succeed.

It also explains why the Reagan peace plan for the Middle East is fading out. It suggests that there is shaping up a kind of Belfast in the Middle East.

The peace plan offered by President Reagan Sept. 1 addressed itself directly to the problem of the Palestinian Arabs. While the Palestinians are scattered around the world, their homeland lies in two bits of territory occupied by the Israelis after the Six Day War - the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan. President Reagan proposed that Jordan join Egypt and Israel in negotiations for Palestinian autonomy in those two pieces of land as provided in the Camp David Accords.

He indicated the autonomy talks would be swift, and the Palestinian entity which resulted could achieve larger self-rule in a federation with

Jordan. The Palestinians would thus acquire legitimacy and a territorial base. The Israelis, by cutting a deal with King Hussein, would at least avoid the nightmare of a mini-Palestinian state, radical to the core and dedicated to the recovery of the territory which now constitutes Israel proper.

King Hussein was originally optimistic he could make the Reagan Plan work. His view was that most of the Palestinians living on the West Bank and Gaza wanted any kind of accord that would get the Israelis off their backs. The king believed that he and groups of local Palestinian table. He calculated, correctly in my opinion, that with negotiations underway, Israel would have to join.

As to Arafat, the king's assessment was that he would have to go along. The theory was that Arafat headed a revolutionary nationalist movement dedicated to achieving territorial gains. In 20 years he had advanced little toward that goal. Military defeat in Lebanon had rooted the PLO out of an area near the West Bank. Unless Arafat joined with him, Hussein reasoned, the PLO, cut off from the homeland of most Palestinians, would wither on the vine.

The description of the PLO as a company marks a change in that view. For the corporate PLO is not a revolutionary movement dedicated to

political achievements. On the contrary, it is a bureaucracy dedicated to its own survival. Far from being willing to take risks for political goals, Arafat and Co., in this view, prefer to wander from country to country and from summit meeting to summit meeting, selling the cause of Palestine to Arab rulers who need legitimization. The rulers pay out subsidies. In return, Arafat gives them the PLO good-housekeeping seal of fidelity to Arab nationalism.

Evidence to support that view has been piling up ever since the evacuation of the PLO from Beirut. The organization had one session of its ruling body, the Palestine National Council, held in Algeria in February. The main business was internal - an assertion of PLO "unity and independence," which means the supremacy of Arafat and his close followers over other factional groups. Only as an afterthought did the delegates deal with the Reagan Plan. Even then it was unclear whether they "rejected" the plan or merely found it "inadequate."

Since then, Arafat has continued to flit from meeting to meeting. He went to the nonaligned summit in New Delhi. He has made the rounds of virtually all the Arab countries. All have given him their blessings, and told him to work out a joint approach with Hussein.

But at meetings with Hussein in Amman over last weekend, Arafat ducked anew. Instead of getting together on a plan to name Palestinian delegates who could join Hussein in talks with the Israelis, Arafat arranged to refer the whole affair to another round of meetings, culminating in a summit of Arab leaders in Morocco.

Perhaps the leaders will find some formula for negotiation. Perhaps the U.S. will squeeze the Israelis to the point where Hussein feels he can go it without Arafat. But the odds are strongly against those possibilities.

On the contrary, it looks as though yet another direct address to the problem of the Palestinians has gone awry. It looks as though there will be no positive outcome for the Reagan initiative. Not that catastrophe follows, or any other big deal. On the contrary, there will be a long, dismal continuation of the daily encounters between Israeli forces and Palestinian young people on the West Bank and in Gaza. There will be protests, strikes, terrorism and suppression. The West Bank and Gaza, probably for years to come, will become like Belfast.

Joseph Kraft is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

LETTERS

'Close up' event's facts questioned

I flip the switch on my laser video and there's a man staring back at me. He starts to speak in a voice so righteous about the sins of society.

He's got the answers to all my problems. Says he'll decide what I should hear and see. I try to change to another station. But all I get is more of his morality.

Dennis De Young of Styx

I saw the poster for ROCK MUSIC - A Close-up and attended, but was afraid it would be one of those MTV hype jobs that glorifies each artist or group. Deep in the back of my mind, I wanted to hear something about lyrics being reversed to accuse the featured groups of evil conspiracy, because I'd like to know what's being said.

RESPOND

The BG News Opinion Page is the campus forum for comments regarding articles in The News or important issues concerning the University and its community.

Address your comments to:
Editor
The BG News
106 University Hall

I'm glad I went. His presentation was, to say the least, fascinating. It was, to say the most, hearsay. He said that John Lennon promoted an atheistic society. John Lennon believed in a supreme being, but denied being a Christian, and I can show Mr. Lamp a Rolling Stone Magazine article that states this.

Then he made a comment about the rock group Queen and the meaning of their name. Mr. Lamp said "queen" was the one who plays the female role in a homosexual relationship. Now, I know that Queen comes from Britain and my perception is that they named themselves for the queen of England. When he told the audience that the song by Queen called, "We are the Champions" was the national anthem of the Gay Liberation Movement, something heated up inside me and I asked Mr. Lamp, "Says who?" He

became flustered and said, "Says... a lot of people." Well, what people, Mr. Lamp? Did Queen say this? Did the Gay Liberation Movement say this?

He also pointed accusingly at the symbols of many rock groups. He picked on Aerosmith and Journey for sporting wings, Rush for their five-pointed star, Styx, Molly Hatchett, and Iron Maiden for their names, and even John Denver, among other for their religious views. I remind Mr. Lamp that symbols mean whatever we want them to, and thus each interpretation is personal.

I didn't mind being persuaded to attend his program and I certainly didn't object to Mr. Lamp saying what he had to say. I can and will decide for myself what is or isn't true. But, I cannot believe that the card I filled out is the only one. I wish more

people could speak out when given the opportunity.

Also, what offends me is all the attempts by people on campus to try to save me and force their spiritual beliefs and concepts on me. I try to be a caring human being and I have my beliefs; I don't need to be born again. Too many people have approached me with their sales pitch and this is invading my personal freedom. I am offended.

If these people want to save some souls, they can start with the convicted mass murderers on death row.

It ain't the music that's in question. It's more the freedom of expression.

Michael Moore
308 Bromfield Hall

by Bates & Moore



THE BG NEWS

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Nuclear arms control nominee Adelman lacks support

WASHINGTON (AP) - The long-delayed Senate debate on nuclear arms control nominee Kenneth Adelman began yesterday as GOP leaders scrambled for support among a small group of undecided members. At best, they said, he could win confirmation by just one or two votes.

But "It's too close to call" because several Republicans remain seriously troubled about Adelman's qualifications, Ted Stevens of Alaska, assistant leader of the GOP majority, said. Adelman's name was called up on the Senate floor exactly three months

after his nomination by President Reagan to be director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called on senators to "render judgment if the (arms control) process will be speeded up or slowed down by voting for Mr. Adelman or against him."

"If we confirm Ambassador Adelman, he will take office with the administration having taken strong commitments," Percy said.

BY REJECTING the nomination, he said, the Senate would "undercut these commitments and allow the arms control agency to flounder."

"Those voting against will have a heavy burden of responsibility," Percy said. "I feel we have an able nominee now, and we should confirm him."

Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the top Democrat on the committee, said, on the other hand, "Mr. Adelman has been given a fair test and has failed that test."

"He gives no indication that he has

the necessary burning commitment to achievement in arms control," Pell said.

Although a final vote is scheduled for tomorrow, the first test could come today.

Sen. Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md., an Adelman opponent, said there had been "some talk" of a motion to recommit the nomination to the Foreign Relations Committee. But the majority leadership believed it could turn back such a ploy.

Sending the nomination back to committee would presumably end

Adelman's chances, since the panel voted 9-8 against his confirmation Feb. 24. The committee subsequently agreed to send the nomination to the floor with a recommendation that it be rejected.

As to the final vote, the leadership was less confident. Stevens said fewer than 10 undecided senators held the balance.

ADELMAN, 36, is deputy U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. He was visiting undecided senators on Capitol Hill as the Senate debated.

Despite the misgivings of adminis-

tration supporters about the outcome, Mathias said, "I have always given the president the edge on this thing. Some members, rightly or wrongly, like to give the president his choice on nominations."

And Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., who had indicated earlier he was undecided, told a reporter, "I am normally inclined to support any president on his nominee unless I find him substantially deficient. I don't find Adelman substantially deficient. It is only by comparison with others that some find him so."

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Roxy Music continues giving strong performances

by Fats Miller

ROXY MUSIC — The High Road (EP) (Warner Bros.)

THIS FOUR-SONG live record, culled from a recent concert in Glasgow,

Scotland, attests to the vitality and longevity of one of England's premier trendsetters from the 1970s. After numerous personnel changes, the core of vocalist Bryan Ferry, guitarist Phil Manzanera and

sax man Andy Mackay remain intact and, aided by five additional musicians and two backup singers, give near flawless performances here. Roxy has always courted in style, from Ferry's

evocative vocals to his continental attire, yet The High Road finds the band flaunting strong musicianship and a sincere sense of emotion as well. From side one's urgent "Can't Let Go" and the sullen romanticism of "My Only Love" (from their fine Flesh and Blood LP), to the passions of Neil Young's "Like a Hurricane" and John Lennon's "Jealous Guy" on the flip side, the record's merits are readily apparent, satisfying and consistently distributed.

All four tracks are long enough (averaging six minutes plus) to let the band stretch out musically without sounding indulgent. The sound quality is also surprisingly clear and crisp for a live disc.

The High Road provides strong testimony as to why

so many artists have been influenced by Roxy Music since their emergence in 1972. This is readily evident in light of Britain's recent "new romantic" movement and its outgrowth, including current faves Duran Duran and A Flock Of Seagulls. My only complaint is that this extended play record was released instead of a full length album containing the rest of the concert.

EDDY GRANT — Killer On The Rampage (Portrait)

EDDY GRANT is probably best (un)known in this country as the author of "Police On My Back" from the Clash's Sandinista! But in England and other international music capitals, Grant is an unqualified star.

Killer On The Rampage gives one more than a few

clues why. Grant is able to merge reggae and soul music forms onto a contemporary instrumental backdrop that's heavy on synthesizers yet not overburdened by them. Killer is infused with electronic energy, while keeping a careful balance with more traditional instruments prevents it from losing any guts or impact.

For Grant is a convincing vocalist and gifted songwriter. These songs are hypnotic, hummable and meaningful, defined by a coherent blend of rhythmic and melodic components. He also seems comfortable covering a number of different themes — romantic ("I Don't Want To Dance," "It's All In You"), social ("Electric Avenue," "Funky Rock'n'Roll") and political ("War Party," "Another Revolution").

Grant expresses himself with a sharp understanding of what he's singing about while displaying the musical expertise to distinguish each track. He's brought reggae into the '80s and beyond.

DAVID GRISMAN — Dawg Grass/Dawg Jazz (Warner Bros.)

MANDOLISTS David Gisman's latest effort is a subtly captivating double-personality record — half jazz, half bluegrass — balanced in both musical form and quality.

Side one finds Gisman and company exploring

several styles of jazz, from big band to swing, and a few special guests can be heard helping out the Gisman Quartet here. "Dawg Jazz" features Johnny Carson's NBC Orchestra (Tommy Newson, Ed Shaughnessy and crew). "Steppin' With Stephane," as the title suggests, is highlighted by some fine violin work from the legendary jazz master, Stephane Grappelli. The side-closing "In A Sentimental Mood" effectively captures the delicate textures and spirit of its composer, Duke Ellington.

The essence of Gisman's more familiar musical character is brought forth on side two with much more of a bluesy, members Darol Anger and Mike Marshall (violins) and Rob Wasserman (acoustic bass) help him shape the distinctive "dawg" music — a hybrid of folk and bluegrass — for which he's best known. Banjo wizard Earl Scruggs lends his talents to a high-spirited "Dawg Mountain Breakdown" and "Dawg Grass (Op. 12)."

Unquestionably, Gisman has helped to redefine acoustic string music in the last five years. It's exciting to find him incorporating his ensemble and other talented musicians in pursuing further challenges, as on "Dawg Jazz" and expanding on already conquered musical ground on "Dawg Grass" — succeeding heartily with both. This is a treat for bluegrass rebels and jazz aficionados alike.

BLOTTO — Combo Akimbo (Blotto)

IN THE summer of 1979 this Albany, New York based quintet unleashed a wacky single called "I Want To Be A Lifeguard" on the largely unsuspecting population of rock fans in the northeastern United States. The result was one

of the most popular independently-released regional hits in recent years.

On Combo Akimbo, the band's first full length LP (following two EPs), Blotto serves up a zany batch of well-crafted songs. Working within appropriate musical settings for each tune, they purposefully satirize excessive partying ("Too Much Fun"), work ("I Quit"), overzealous fans ("Occupational Hazard"), teenage lust ("When The Second Feature Starts"), Agent 007 ("Goodbye, Mr. Bond") and heavy metal rock ("Metal Head").

"Metal Head," featuring guitar heroics courtesy of Blue Oyster Cult's Buck Dharma, is a poignant, hysterical and musically potent send-up of this genre's recent resurgence — a must for Def Leppard lovers and haters alike.

The tune begins with: "Strange sensations coming over me, something I can't explain/Suddenly there's an endless void where I used to keep my brain/I've got to see a doctor but I'm too wasted to phone one/Want to customize my van but I don't even own one. I get up in the morning and I want to shave my chest/Get myself a skull tattoo, wear a denim vest/My friends are getting worried, they don't know me anymore/I smash my head against the wall, I don't even know what for." It ends in a drawn out fury — very drawn out, like what you hear at too many concerts these days. This just cements the effect and idea of the song.

This much barely-restrained insanity is more than welcome in our era of corporate rock, pretentious new wave and costume party dance rock. Blotto deserves a well-protected niche in the musical strata of the '80s.

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Wednesday, April 20, 1983 - 3:00-5:00 p.m. only

in the Forum of the Student services Building.
Students will be limited to two (2) applications
in order to insure that as many students as
possible have the opportunity to apply for a job
with Food Operations. Students should take the
completed applications to the appropriate dining
hall/snack bar by Thursday, April 21, 1983.
Applications will not be accepted after that date.

Note* Job opportunities with Food Operations for
the Fall Semester will be at a minimum due to the
fact that Student Employment Applications will be
taken during Pre-Reg this summer and any remaining
jobs will probably be filled at that time.

Therefore, students planning to return to BGSU
next fall and wish to be employed by Food
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Tests abuse animals

by Jeff James
staff reporter

Dr. John McArdle, national representative for the Mobilization for Animals, spoke recently at the University on animal experimentation abuse.

The lecture was sponsored by Students for Animals.

McArdle, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, said laboratory animal experimentation should not be stopped completely, but there is an excessive amount of abuse that goes on in animal laboratories.

"Animal experimentation abuse is the second largest source of animal abuse in the United States," McArdle said. "In 1981, over 80 million laboratory animals died in experimentation. Half of the experimentation was not necessary, and it cost taxpayers \$4 million."

McArdle said the public should be concerned about the abuse of experimental animals for several reasons.

The moral issue involved was one concern, he said,

because the animals are there to benefit the public and not to cause an issue.

ECONOMICS IS also an issue, he said, because animal experiments cost \$8 billion to \$10 billion a year. The money saved buying fewer animals could be used in other areas, he added.

With stiffer and more thorough inspections of facilities, McArdle said he believes advances could be made. Regulations should also be made more uniform nationwide, he said, because regulations now differ from state to state.

"There is a need to change some of the operating procedures that are now used and accepted in some facilities," he said. "For instance, some inspectors don't go directly in (the laboratories) to see the circumstances. Also there is the 'honor system' that goes on in these labs which is wrong. Some of these people need to be watched to make sure they are in line."

McArdle's concern was for all animals that become victim to experimentation abuse. However, his main concern centered with primates because they are his main area of study and also because hu-

man beings can relate better to primates, he said.

MCARDLE SAID the Mobilization for Animals is a global movement that is collectively working with other animal awareness groups to motivate public attention to animal abuse.

At the University, animal experimentation is done in biological and psychological research, Dr. Robert Conner, professor of psychology, said. In both instances, it is conducted for research of animal behavior and for teaching purposes.

"We believe our research animals are well cared for here and receive a better environment than what they might receive in their normal habitat," Conner added.

"We must provide for the health and welfare of each animal. This is a responsibility we take very seriously. We must have a reason for any experiment we conduct. We do this not only because it is the law, but because it is ethically right," Conner said.

CONNER ALSO stressed the vigorous amount of inspection that is conducted by both federal and state officials.



BG News Photo/Patrick Sandor
Carson Blalock, junior broadcast journalism major, cleans animal cages in the animal department on the second floor of the Math-Science building.

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Cells lacking for drunks

FREMONT (AP) — Sandusky County Sheriff Joseph Kindred says most sheriffs worry about keeping prisoners inside jails. With the state's new drunken-driving law in effect, however, he's worried about keeping them out.

Kindred says he frequently has no room for prisoners who show up Friday and Saturday nights, and he can't afford to find them alternative accommodations. Sandusky County commissioners say they consider the problem serious.

Kindred said the 92-year-old jail has a capacity of 22 prisoners. As of yesterday, it was

holding 44. More than half were people convicted under the state's new drunk-driving law, which requires a 72-hour jail sentence for first offenders.

The sheriff says he has converted the third floor of the jail, normally used for female prisoners, to space for nine male DWI offenders. He sends female prisoners to the Ottawa County jail in Port Clinton at a cost of \$40 per day each.

If drunk-driving convictions continue at their current rate, requiring Sandusky County to send them elsewhere, the problem could soon cost Kindred and county commission-

ers \$15,000 a month.

WESLEY FAHRBACH, president of the county commissioners, says he spent the week-end reviewing the state law and legal opinions on the problem. Fahrbach says he hopes commissioners can come up with a solution.

The county's proposed \$4.7 million jail would take several years to complete. And establishing a temporary jail would cost too much, Fahrbach said.

He said based on his interpretation of an Ohio attorney general's opinion, counties don't have to find alternative jail space for people convicted in municipal

court if the county hasn't already contracted for the service.

Since the bulk of new DWI convictions comes from Fremont Municipal Court, refusing those prisoners would help alleviate the crowding problem, Fahrbach said.

But Fremont Municipal Judge Paul Albrecht says the sheriff "must house the prisoners. He has an absolute legal responsibility to take them."

Albrecht, also co-chairman of the Ohio Municipal and County Judges Association, says he doesn't want to be made the scapegoat for the county's jail problems.

**Unemployment problems conceal
jobs in high tech, medical fields**

CLEVELAND (AP) — The crushing unemployment rate and publicity about it hide the fact that thousands of jobs, many in the high tech and medical fields, are going begging around the state, officials say.

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services keeps no statistics on how many unfilled jobs are available, but it is estimated that 100,000 high tech and medical positions are open nationwide.

"The situation regarding unfilled positions is common throughout the state," William Papier, OBES director of research and statistics, said.

"Registered nurses, for

example, are reported in scarce supply in 68 counties in Ohio. Health industry-related positions increased from February 1979 to February 1983 by 62,000 jobs in Ohio. In the same period, there was a net decline of 376,000 jobs in the state," he said.

Undesirable working hours and slim prospects for career advancement are reasons cited for the low number of applicants in nursing, according to employment analysts. The medical field is expanding, they say, because of more and more third-party coverage through Medicare and insurance firms.

IN OTHER areas like

commission sales and domestic work, jobs go wanting because many workers consider the salaries too low.

But most of the unfilled jobs, and the new ones being created, lie in the high tech and computer fields.

"There's no way the training for these jobs will keep up with the need," Edric Weld, a professor at Cleveland State University's Urban Institute, said.

"It's going to take a while for things to catch up, but in 10 years, there may no longer be the need."

Because high-paying industry jobs are luring faculty away from the nation's engineering schools, many schools have had to streamline their engineering departments and turn away qualified applicants.

Of course, warmer climates in the South and Southwest are attracting many of Ohio's nursing and high tech-qualified workers.

"You find that there is clearly a sufficient number

of graduates from medical schools and nursing schools in the state. But they don't stay in the state," Phyllis Buskirk, an economist for the W.E. Upjohn Institute in Kalamazoo, Mich., said.

AN EMPHASIS on worker retraining will help close the gap between unemployment and filling available positions. But many say skills in reading and writing are most important.

"It will become increasingly important for a worker to have some sort of certification, saying there is something he is able to do," Weld said. "But also, it will be especially important — and surveys have borne this out — that people have the ability to write and speak well, to write surveys and executive proposals."

"If you can, you're like gold to an employer," he said. "If you can't, it doesn't matter what kind of degree you have."

CALL 372-0181
FOR MORE INFO.

**Swing into Summer
Summer 1983
LIST OF CHANGES****I. ADDITIONS**

Social Work
2nd Term

RED	5785	Soc-Svc-Fam Children	400	3	3-5 MWR	Newcomb
Summer Term	2189	Fldwrk Recreation	488	10	Arrange	Grov/Petr/Leng
Rehab Couns	2188	Practicum	487	5	Arrange	Grov/Petr/Leng
Summer Term	2717	Wk Adjus Job Placmnt	584	3	5-9p.m. MW	Pancsofar
	2716	Rehabil Field Exper	584	3	Arrange	MacGuffie
	2715	Internship	587	1	Arrange	MacGuffie
	2714	Internship	587	2	Arrange	MacGuffie
	2713	Internship	587	3	Arrange	MacGuffie
	2712	Internship	587	4	Arrange	MacGuffie
	2711	Clinical Internship	589	12	Arrange	MacGuffie

Biology
Summer Term

	1854	Introduction Biology	104	4	6-8:30pm MTWR	Pettibone
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II. DELETIONS

English
1st Term

	3261	Eng Lit to 1700	264	3	3-5 MTWR	Daniels
2nd Term	5207	Modern Poetry	320	3	3-5 MTWR	Daniels
	5209	Milton	408	3	10-11:30 MTWRF	Daniels
	5060	Milton	608	3	10-11:30 MTWRF	Daniels
Rehab Couns	3371	Wk Adjus Job Placmnt	560	3	5-9 p.m. MW	Pancsofar
1st Term	3373	Rehabil Field Exper	584	3	Arrange	MacGuffie
	3374	Clinical Internship	589	12	Arrange	MacGuffie
RED	3457	Practicum	487	5	Arrange	Grov/Petr/Leng
1st Term	1458	Fldwrk Recreation	488	10	Arrange	Grov/Petr/Leng
2nd Term	5299	Practicum	487	5	Arrange	Grov/Petr/Leng
	5300	Fldwrk Recreation	488	10	Arrange	Grov/Petr/Leng
Social Work	1583	Soc Svc-Fam Children	400	3	3-5 MWR	Newcomb
Summer Term						

III. CHANGES

IPCO
2nd Term

	5149	Argumentation	204	3	*8-9:30 MTWRF	Enholm
	5150	Interpersonal Commun	306	3	*3-5 MTWR	Ober
Philosophy	1428	Intro to Philosophy	*S101	3	12:30-2:30 MTWR	Staff
Summer Term	1429	Logic	*103	3	12:30-2:30 MTWR	Staff
Sociology	1446	Principles Sociology	*S101	3	12:30-2:30 MWR	Staff
Summer Term	1447	Principles Sociology	*S101	3	12:30-2:30 MWR	Staff
	1448	Principles Sociology	*S101	3	12:30-2:30 MWR	Staff
	1449	Principles Sociology	*S101	3	12:30-2:30 MTR	Staff
	1450	Principles Sociology	*S101	3	12:30-2:30 MTR	Staff
Psychology	3314	Quantitative Meth II	370	3	12:30-2:30 MTWRF	Schipper
1st Term	3372	Agency Observation	*580	3	Arrange	MacGuffie
Rehab Counseling	3127	Prin Advtg & Promot	410	3	*10-11:30 MTWRF	Staff
1st Term	3392	Selling & Sales Mgmt	442	3	*3-5 MTWR	Staff
Finance	3080	Business Finance	300	3	*10-11:30 MTWR	*Garrett
1st Term	3446	Business Finance	300	3	*10-11:30 MTWR	*Fichthorn

IV. WORKSHOP DELETIONS

Music
Choir Camp

6613	MUSP	W395	1	
6614	MUGS	W595	1	

V. WORKSHOP CHANGES

Home Economics
Teaching Family Resource Management

6602	HOEC	W395	2	
6603	HOEC	W395	2	

Art
The Artist's Market

4633 ART W395

4634 ART W595

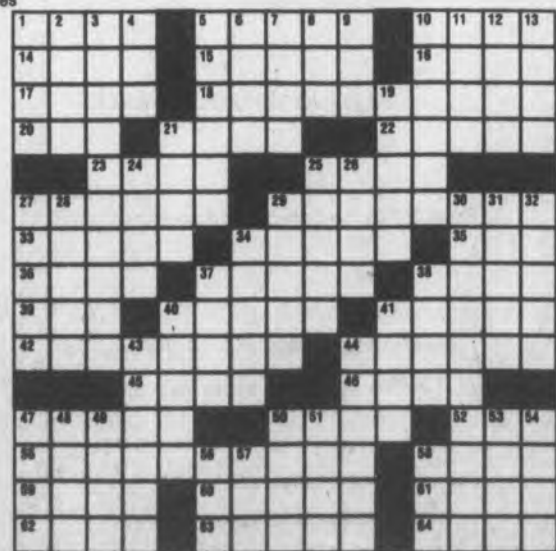
*Denotes Change

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- One way to prepare vegetables
 - Namesakes of a Dickens lady
 - Dressed
 - Area measure
 - Soap plant
 - Basalt
 - Ingredient
 - Devon sight
 - Luncheon cloth, e.g.
 - USNA grad.
 - Spotless
 - Apparent
 - Word with light or bright
 - Wind indicator
 - A Vanderbilt
 - Does a household chore
 - Critic, at times
 - Dooryard bloom
 - Scrap
 - Angers
 - Clumsy ones
 - Gigantic
 - Sea, French style
 - Rescues
 - Cap feature
 - Perfumes
 - Calm
 - the line
 - Bit of gossip
 - Carved gem
 - Jeanne d'Arc, et al.
- DOWN**
- Choose
 - Subdues
 - Year in Trajan's reign
 - Property attachment
 - Kindled anew
 - Quaker of note
 - Princely family
 - Historic city in Alabama
 - Greek god
 - Joan Sutherland's title
 - Image
 - Level
 - passageways
 - Ending with mountain
 - Jimsonweed
 - General Bradley
 - Wrap of a sort
 - "— in the Family"
 - Observe
 - Oil of —
 - Wash
 - Declare positively
 - Cupid's weapon
 - Like some geometric shapes
 - Duo
 - Very, along the Seine
 - Leaping movements in fencing
 - Too bad!
 - Cleaner's target
 - and Penates
 - Pier supports
 - Transfer agent of a type
 - Work in terms of heat equivalent
 - Cubic meter
 - Adored
 - Carp
 - Employ
 - 40 Pry
 - Subjects to appraisal
 - Everlasting
 - Rest hour, along the Ebro
 - Merry old King
 - Name for a birdlike girl
 - Race track event
 - Soft —
 - Neat and natty
 - Yearn
 - Containers
 - Certain connectives
 - Very small
 - Tax expert



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72.7% were REPEAT CUSTOMERS!

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(Maurer Green)

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Greenbriar Inc.
(Maurer Green)

BG, Saginaw split doubleheader

by Tom Hisek
assistant sports editor

Pitching is the name of the game in baseball.

And in yesterday's first game at Steller Field, Bowling Green's pitchers resembled Sandy Koufax in his prime with the Los Angeles Dodgers. But unfortunately, in the second game, Falcon pitchers reverted to Mark Fildrych, currently pitching minor league ball with the Pawtucket Red Sox.

BG split yesterday's home doubleheader with the Saginaw Valley Cardinals. The Falcons' Jim Locker threw five innings of one-hit baseball to lead BG to a 4-0 first game victory. But some untimely walks and a four-run, Cardinal rally in the top of the seventh inning, gave Saginaw Valley an 8-6 victory in the nightcap.

THE FALCONS, who will face Siena Heights today at 1 p.m. in a doubleheader at Steller Field, now stand at 14-4. Saginaw Valley, a Division II squad from Saginaw, Mich., went to 4-16.

Yesterday's first game was a classic pitching duel through five innings. Locker, and the Cardinals' Mike Freed gave up only three hits in the first five innings. BG coach Ed Platzer pulled Locker after five stanzas, opting to save the senior righthander for this weekend's initial Mid-American Conference series against Toledo.

Unfortunately for Locker, the Falcon bats didn't come alive until the sixth inning when BG centerfielder Joe Tedesco found a Freed fastball to his liking. Tedesco knocked the inside pitch over the 375-foot marker in right field for his fourth home run of the season. Tedesco, hadn't hit a home run in his last two seasons for the Falcons. He hit three home runs his freshman year.

"I'm really surprised," Tedesco said when questioned about his

newly-discovered long ball power. "I lifted a lot of weights this past fall and summer to build up my upper body strength. But I'm still not a power hitter, I just try to make contact with the ball."

BEFORE THE fireworks had ended, Jamie Reiser singled and scored on a bad throw by Cardinal catcher Blair Patty. Scott Waak then received a complimentary pass to first base, allowing H.J. Smith to pick up two RBI's with his second home run of the year, a blast over the left field fence.

Locker, 3-0 this year with complete game victories, didn't pick up the victory because BG wasn't leading the game when he was pulled. BG's Joe Becraft earned the victory in relief, upping his record to 3-0.

Called "Mr. Consistency," by Platzer, Locker threw only 54 pitches in his five innings of work. "That was another fine outing by Jim," Platzer said. "He averaged only a little more than 10 pitches an inning."

The bed of roses turned to a bed of thorns in the nightcap. BG jumped out to a 4-0 lead through two innings, but the Falcons were clinging to a 6-4 lead going into the last inning.

SAGINAW VALLEY'S Doug Schobert and Scott Koklay had consecutive singles to open the inning before BG's Carl Moraw was pulled in favor of Jim Phelps. But the strategy backfired as the Cardinals' Mark Warner lined a Phelps' pitch into left field to tie the game.

Two more Cardinal hits meant two more runs as the Cards' went on to upset the Falcons.

Sophomore Larry Arndt, going into the doubleheader with a .447 average, picked up two hits and two RBI's in the second game. Bob Ellenbest was the Falcons' starting pitcher.



BG News Photo/Patrick Sandor

Bowling Green's Jim Locker delivers a pitch during his one-hit performance against Saginaw Valley yesterday at Steller Field.

Falcon volleyball team capture the MIVA crown

by Julaine Flick
sports reporter

Emotion ran high last Saturday as the Bowling Green men's club volleyball team won the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (MIVA) championships for the first time in University history.

The Falcons concluded their season with a record of 42-10.

Twelve club teams representing the four-state region of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan participated in the tournament, sponsored by The Marathon Oil Company, at Anderson Arena and the Student Recreation Center.

BG was the only team representing the eastern division of the MIVA which has traditionally been dominated by the western division.

However, on this occasion, BG's "pack attack" was not to be dominated. Before each game the team shouts "BG pack-attack." What had started as a joke became the team's motto and strategic philosophy.

"We try to play like the Green Bay Packers - just straight, strong volleyball," BG captain Mark Oberst explained.

Although the Falcons entered the tournament the MIVA Eastern Division champs and the top seed for their pool, the quest for the title was not easy.

IN POOL play, the spikers faced Notre Dame and dropped the first game, 15-13, but controlled the second contest in defeating the Fighting Irish, 15-2. "We've never been a fast starting team," BG's first-year head coach Bill Boyle said. "We never found that pressure server to start off the game."

And that slow-starting quality plagued the Falcons repeatedly during the day, usually at the most crucial times.

After beating Fort Wayne Bible College, 15-4, 15-12, the Falcons faced

Wheaton College in a "do-or-die" situation.

"We had to beat Wheaton in at least one game or we would've tied for second place with them and have had a playoff for second place and the right to go to the playoffs," Oberst said. "That would have killed us in the finals."

The spikers split with Wheaton; winning the first game 15-9, while losing the second 15-12.

But the pressure was not off BG. Following the Wheaton match, they had to win every game in the remaining pool play to maintain their number two position.

Once again, the Falcons started out slow and nearly lost to Ohio University. But they squeaked out a 15-13 decision in the first game and then soundly defeated the Bobcats 15-1 in the second fray. Next the Falcons played Ohio Wesleyan in their final match in pool play - the spikers won both games 15-12 and 15-7.

BG, NORTHERN Illinois, Notre Dame, and North Park proceeded to the playoffs. BG met NIU, the defending MIVA champs, in the semi-finals.

The spikers lost the first game to the Huskies, 15-10. The Falcons then posted a come-from-behind 16-14 win in the second game and went on to dominate the third and deciding contest, 15-5.

IN THE finals against Notre Dame, BG again lost the first game - this time by a 15-9 count. But again, the Falcons posted a come-from-behind win, 15-11, to force a third game. In the exciting finale, the Falcon spikers came away with the MIVA title, winning 15-12.

"I remember sitting and watching Notre Dame and Northern Illinois play in the finals last year," BG co-captain Mark Aiple said. "I couldn't believe the calibre of play! Now, one year later, we beat those teams. I still have to think about it to realize we won."

ATTENTION PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEMBERS

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UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

APPLICATIONS AND DETAILS
AVAILABLE IN THE POLITICAL
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AVAILABLE AND OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Is Now Accepting Applications For OBSIDIAN EDITOR

Applications are available
at 106 University Hall

Deadline is Friday,
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Summer Rate: \$350 entire summer!

Like, go-fer it!!!

Call 352-4380 after 10 a.m. 352-7361 after 3 p.m.
Sunday through Friday

CONGRATULATIONS ON THE PASSAGE OF THE STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

THANKS FOR THE SUPPORT FROM THE FOLLOWING
ORGANIZATIONS:

USG, GSS, LSU, BSU, WSA, COCO,
STUDENT COURT, PRE-LAW SOCIETY,
SCU, IFC, AND PANHEL

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

**MARK DOLAN
LEIGH HOLLINGSWORTH
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MIKE NOGGLE
SCOTT GALLIER
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KEVIN PRENDERGAST

KARIN SRAIL
DAVE RYAN

THANKS TO THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

April 13, 1983

Attention all criminal justice organization members: meeting & elections will be held Wed., Apr. 13, 1983 at 9:00 PM in the Faculty Lounge in the 2nd fl., Union.

Christian Rock Concert, Sun., April 17, 7 p.m. West Hall, Room 128. Terry Fisher from the Jesus House in Cincinnati plus the Willogby-Wilson Band. Free Concert.

Japanese Film Tonight
7:30 PM
112 Life Science Bldg.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost! One dark brown leather wallet at Uptown last Saturday. If found please return-No questions asked-Reward! Please call Debi at 352-4204.

RIDES

RIDE NEEDED TO DAYTON (VANDALIA EXIT) ON APRIL 15. WILL HELP PAY FOR GAS. CALL KIM AT 352-2972.

SERVICES OFFERED

ROLLER SKATE RENTAL
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TUTORING-Basic Math, Algebra, English and Reading. Call after 6 p.m. 874-3349

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Application letters \$1.50 to set up.
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PERSONAL

VOTE FOR
PETE BANNER
AND GARY SIMON
FOR U.S.G. PRES/VICE PRES
TODAY

Alpha Xi's
Breakfast was great. Get ready for an exciting Greek Week. The Sigma Nu's

VOTE TODAY
USG ELECTIONS for Pres., Vice Pres., & AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVE

YOUR VOTE
IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE
Sidewalk Climb "83" is coming
April 22

Alpha Gamma
Thanks for the signs and breakfast.
Good Luck this Sunday.

Amy Kingmore & Paula Koshier
Texas is for tackey tourists. Well F--- you then, Milwaukee mouth, is there a man in your room? Sunrise-Girl talk, Jimmy's joy ride, Girl? Seven, PRRR, holy star, limp tongue, Gyro, Malibu-bu, Salem Spirit, logs, what a lease! Claudio, Dave, Bill, Danny, YOU two were a BLAST! your Fla. Roomies, Charlene Bruno & Mary Sossalla.

A rained out Beta & Busted Balloons couldn't have kept the Beta & DZ's from having a good time. Thanks guys for inviting us over. We'll have to do it again soon! Better luck next week!! Love, The DZ's. P.S. Keep those quarters warm & Brent, you deserved every one of those shots!

BOB E.C.—HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY-HON! YOU MADE IT THROUGH 3 1/2 OF THOSE YRS. WITH ME. JUST THINK—YOU ONLY HAVE 1,000 MORE TO GO!! I HOPE YOU HAVE THE BEST DAY EVER—I LOVE YOU! XORRR.

USG "VOTE" "USG"
BAIRD FOR PRESIDENT
WASHBURN FOR VICE—PRES.
USG "VOTE" "USG"

CELEBRATE GREEK WEEK
AT SAM B'S
HAPPY HOURS 4-6PM 9-10PM
Congratulations Meris on your Delta Gamma-Alpha Sigma Phi leavelling to Paul! Love your D.G. sisters.

Congratulations to Doug Gabram and Lori Flury on their Sig Ep leavelling. The announcement made Parents weekend even more special. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

L.F.C. SPONSORED
FRATERNITY RUSH
TONIGHT

Dena Kopchak-Congratulations on your Phi Delta pinning. AOT, your KD sisters. Happiness Always!! We know how lucky Mark is.

Diana Fair
Happy 21st Birthday
I miss & love you very much
J.R.

EARN \$500 OR MORE EACH
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POSTERS ON CAMPUS. BONUS
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USG PRES./VICE PRES.
ELEC. April 12 & 13

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS
APRIL 13, 1983

LIVE ROCK TONIGHT
"INSIGNIA"
Drink Specials All Nite
MAIN ST.
352-3703

Fudgepickle
From Studybreaks to Whitehall to the scratchy couch, Kit plus us makes three, and banana splits, Happy 5 months!! You got an ugly face. Love Satch.

Gentlemen of BGUS:
Do you know a pretty lady? Large Co. is looking for beautiful women to model for a color poster to appear next year. Please call Tom McKenna at 1-800-472-6742 week-ends or after 7pm. Call 354-3104.

Get HAPPY FEET at SAM B's.
HAPPY "feet" HOURS
4-6pm & 9-10pm

Happy Hour-Holiday Inn
Everyday, all day MTV
Every Night. All Night.

HEALTH CARE CLUB MEETING
Wed., April 13, 200 Moseley, 7:30 pm. Larry Lahner from Flower Hospital to speak on graduate school.

Hay Delt racquetball team, Lets smash out a victory and return the Deltas to Glory! Good Luck, Your brothers.

Hey Pleasant Happy Birthday from me to you! I've got something fun for you to do! Tonight we're gonna initiate your mug-You'll have a grin on your face that'll show you're smug! Smile-Jesus loves you and so do I-Love and Smiles Jean Claude.

HOMEMADE CAKE DONUTS
Delivered fresh finals weekend
Order by April 15
See Pink Posters

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Thanks for the best tea of the year. We've got to do it again soon. The Phi Pals

Laura Wilson-You will be a great addition to the Pommerette Squad. Good Luck as a new member. Love, Your DZ Sisters.

LIGHTEN YOUR LOAD
KIRK'S COIN LAUNDRY
709 S. MAIN

Li'Dena Bookout
Welcome to the Family! I'm so glad you're my little 1 You are the best! Get ready for some fun times! DZ Love & Mine Always, Big Karen.

Linda Weiger-Congratulations on your engagement to life and on your job in Detroit. We are twice as happy for you! DZ love, your sisters.

LIVE ROCK TONIGHT
"INSIGNIA"
Drink Specials All Nite
MAIN ST.
352-3703

MAMA C, I JUST WANTED TO SAY
CONGRATS ONE MORE TIME FOR
YOUR NEW JOB. I'M SO PROUD
OF YOU GM WOMAN! MAYBE NEXT
YEAR YOU CAN ASK YOUR BOSS
TO DO S O B'S MAMA G.

Marc Friedman
This marks the end of Campaign Trail '83. President of Alpha Tau Omega you did receive. Because I wish you the best, I ordered you a bullet proof vest. What time does the motorcade leave? Congratulations and best wishes. Love, Brenda.

NEXT-TO-NEW SHOP
Clothing & housewares priced low.
Open Tues. 10am-4pm & Fri. 1-7pm.
St. Aloysius School, 2nd floor

OFF CAMPUS
FORMAL
APRIL 15, 1983
PRESIDENT'S LOUNGE
ICE ARENA
ALL WELCOME

PARTICIPATION IN THE NATIONAL
STUDENT EXCHANGE is still a possibility for 1983-84. Thirty-seven colleges & universities are still open for exchange. Contact the Center for Educational Options, 231 Admin. Bldg., 372-0202, for information. Don't wait - application deadlines are soon!

Phi Delta, Phi Tau & Kappa We had a wild time on Sat. Night. We couldn't have asked for a better trio! The DZ's

Phi Kappa Phi,
'Drink or Drown' Beer Blast
is coming Sat. April 23, N.E. Commons.

PI KAPPA, ATO'S & ALPHA GAMMA, EVEN THOUGH BETA WILL BE LATE, THE 4-WAY SAT. NIGHT WAS JUST GREAT! THANKS FOR THE ROCKIN' GOOD TIME! THE GAMMA PHIS.

PIKE SPRING BEER BLAST
THIS SATURDAY—5:00 p.m.
5th and HIGH

VOTE TODAY
USG ELECTIONS for Pres., Vice Pres. & AT LARGE REPRESENTATIVE.

YOUR VOTE
IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Vote for the experienced team
HOWARD ISHIYAMA
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USG PRES./VICE PRES.
ELEC. April 12 & 13

Pre-Reg Needs You!
The 1983 Summer Pre-Registration Staff is now accepting applications from those interested in volunteering their time. It is a great opportunity to meet the new students & to develop your interpersonal skills. Each volunteer will be entitled to one free meal for each day worked. Pre-Registration runs from June 27-July 22. If interested you may sign-up in 405 Student Services. Any questions call 372-2843.

Sidewalk Climb April 22
Sidewalk Climb April 22
Sidewalk Climb April 22

Simple Pleasures Inventory
liquidation sale. 50% off all merchandise. 2 days only-April 15 & 16. Don't miss the savings!

Soup, Salad & Bread \$1.75
11am-3pm DAILY!!

Spike-Congrats on a great performance last week in YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING. This critic thinks you're super. Karen

Taylor Wine Presentation
April 19, 8:00-11:00 pm.
Presidents Lounge Ice Arena
For AMA Members.

THE GAMMA PHIS ARE PSYCHED FOR
A SUPER GREEK WEEK!
WHAT A WEEK TO BE A GREEK!!
To my ill! Kris Bowers, Sunday night at the Phi house we all gathered around the room. Who's candle passing it would be no one really knew. The Sweetest song continued while the candle circled twice, then to see the candle stop at you was extra nice! Congratulations on your peering to Paul, Love, Debbie.

To our Teka Mystique dates & pseudo-dates: Thanks for the excellent time, what we remember was great. Crepe paper lies, falling (often), bopping around beer cups, the human conglomeration of Carolyn & Mark, fun pictures...We like group date parties, uh huh. It was a blast! Love, Googly-Eyed Karen & Mary Ann the Exuberant. P.S. When's senior Prom? No, let's all just forget the end of the rite, o-ayy!!

Bachelorette/Graduation Parties
Birthdays/Dancing telegrams
Diamond Productions...
Male Dancers for all occasions
352-2986 M-Sat. 12-5/ after 8pm
Ask for Phil

USG ELECTIONS
JIM MENDER
USG REP. AT-LARGE
USG "VOTE" "USG"
BAIRD FOR PRESIDENT
WASHBURN FOR VICE—PRES.
USG "VOTE" "USG"

LIVE ROCK TONIGHT
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Vote for the experienced team
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DAVE RYAN
USG PRES./VICE PRES.
ELEC. April 12 & 13

VOTE
GREG RUF
USG REP. AT-LARGE
VOTE FOR
PETE BANNER
AND GARY SIMON
FOR U.S.G. PRES/VICE PRES
TODAY

WASH FOR LESS
AT THE WASH HOUSE
250 N. MAIN

WEANIE JETTER, WE WISH YOU
THE BEST OF LUCK NEXT YEAR AT
WISCONSIN. CONGRATULATIONS
AND HAPPY 22nd!! YOU'RE SUPER!!

WELCOME TO DOWNTOWN
ALL NITE ALL WEEK
GET TWO
12 OZ. LITTLE KINGS

L.F.C. SPONSORED
FRATERNITY RUSH
TONIGHT

VOTE TODAY
USG ELECTIONS for Pres., Vice Pres. & AT LARGE REPRESENTATIVE

YOUR VOTE
IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.
Sidewalk Climb "83" Beer Blast
Northeast Commons, April 22

T-SHIRTS
T-SHIRTS
T-SHIRTS
CALL JIM 353-7011

SCHOOLS OUT IN 3 WEEKS. DO
YOU HAVE A SUMMER JOB YET?
EARN \$3294. CALL 352-7462.

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Available Room?
Student needs a RM. May 6-June 13.
Call 372-3583, Doug W.
F. RMTE. TO SHARE UNIV. VILL.
APT. FROM MAY-AUG. NON-SMOKER. \$250.00 & \$50.00 DEP.
& ELEC. CALL 372-4074.

Nice efficiency to sublease immed.
Close to campus. \$185/mo. 354-1342 or 352-7809.

Bar Help, Part time evenings. Call Tues. or Thurs. after 4:00 p.m. Racquet connection, Holiday Lane, Perryburg, 874-4318.

Need 2 males to sublet house at 208 S. Summit for summer. Call 352-7051 or 372-3849.

1-4 persons needed to sublet house for summer. Only \$320/mo. Near campus. 3 bdrms. 372-1057.

Wanted: Tenants for the 83-84 school year. Gas: Heat/oven paid for. Act now and get a \$40 discount for fall sem. 354-1055 or 354-1237.

2 F. RMTE. NEEDED FOR SUMMER. HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 3 BDRMS. 2 BATHS, PORCH & SUNROOF. \$100 & UTILS. CALL ANYTIME 352-5374.

F. rmte. needed immediately. Nice house. Own room. Rent \$110. Ph. 352-3290 or 352-2419.

FEM. RMTE. 83-84 sch. yr., low rent. 2 person. 2 bdrm., close to campus. Call Cathy after 5. 352-1798.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY. SUMMER AND OR FALL 352-0488 AFTER 5:30.

Need a F. rmte. for FALL 83-84? I am interested in a 2 or 3 rm. apt./house. For more info. call COLLECT 216-524-0067 after 5:00 p.m.

1-4 F. needed to sublease house. Close to campus & cheap. \$250 all summer. 352-2909.

1-3 rmtes. for 83-84 school year. Low rent. Close to campus. NICE! 353-0055, 8:30-12:00. 1:00-4:30 352-9158 after 5.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS
National Company needs 15 students for full time Summer Employment. Earn \$2,500-4,000 - cash scholarships - can work in hometown - guaranteed income, plus many benefits, must have car. Apply in person, Wed. April 13th at one of the following times: 12:45 - 1:30 - 2:15 - 3:00
Canal Room - Student Union

Bash Riprock's now accepting applications for present & summer help. waitresses, kitchen, drivers. Apply in person between 8-10am. 2-4pm Wed. 4/13/83, 128 W. Wooster.

CRUISE JOBS! \$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1 916-722-1111 Ext. BowGreen.

Editorial assistant needed for city-magazine in Sarasota Fla. Fall Semester. Car needed. Contact Co-op Office 372-2451.

M*A*S*H IS OVER... and in 2 mos. so is the 82-83 school year. Do you have a summer job yet? National company has several positions available for BG students. If you're hardworking & don't mind travel, send a self-addressed env. & phone # to P.O. Box 103, B.G., OH 43402.

Northeastern Manufacturing Co. Sophomores or juniors majoring in accounting with 3.5 GPA or above for Fall Semester. Contact Co-op Office 372-2451.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Summer & Fall time
Would you like to join an established recognized leader in senior portrait & yearbook photography? Are you mature, outgoing, attractive, well-groomed, honest, & creative? Several positions are available to expand and maintain our senior portrait & candid division in Northern Ohio. Will train. Contact Student Employment, Attn. Judy Thompson. 372-2651.

Woodard Photographic Inc.
Bellevue, OH.

RESTAURANT HELP
WAITRESSES, WAITERS, COOKS, BUSBOYS & DISHWASHERS. EXPERIENCE PREF. APPLY IN PERSON WED. 2-5 PM. THURS. - SAT. 10-5. 1021 S. MAIN ST. GODFREY'S RESTAURANT.

RTV/FCT or Photjournalism student for audio visual communications co-op for summer. Contact Co-op Office 372-2451.

Summer & permanent jobs for students. M/F, high pay. Rocky Mountain Area Resorts/Guest Ranches, oil field/construction. Some provide housing, experience not necessary. Call anytime. (303) 698-2642.

THE BG NEWS
IS NOW ACCEPTING
APPLICATIONS FOR FALL '83
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
106 UNIVERSITY HALL
DEADLINE: 4/22/83

NATIONAL CORPORATION
has sales positions available in many areas of the country. Commission plus benefits \$15-20k first year earnings. Field training by experienced manager. Contact Century label & Tag Co. 352-7529. Ask for Bruce Wright.

Business majors: National Co. has several positions avail. for summer. Earn \$3000-4000. Call 352-7482.

HOUSEBOY NEEDED FOR 83-84 SCHOOL YEAR. 2-6/187 or 2-1807

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Kenwood Amp-35 watts, Garrard turntable, Onig AM/FM 8-trk. player (car), BEST OFFER- Call Rick 352-7051.

MUST SELL: '76 VW RABBIT LOOKS GOOD: RUNS WELL CALL 354-2015

2 BDRM. mobile home with washer-dryer, stove & refrig., 2 storage sheds. INVEST & get something for YOUR MONEY. Affordable. 354-1994.

Girls Bike
3 speed brown Free Spirit. CALL 352-9360

Stereo with AM/FM radio, apt. size console, needs some work, \$50. 352-6903 after 5.

Chevy Caprice '72-80,000 miles. AC, radio, cassette, AM-FM. \$450 or best offer. 352-6382.

For Sale: Must sell, 1980 Yamaha 650 special, motorcycle. Beautiful condition, black & chrome. Asking \$1250.00 will negotiate. Spring is here! Call Ted at 352-3991.

Must sell new manual Smith Corona typewriter. Make offer. Call 352-3089.

'77 Corolla Toyota deluxe, AM/FM tape, runs excel., 35 mpg. 19" color TV, 1 yr. old stand. Stereo system. Pioneer 45W. Technics, soft button metal cap. Technics speakers. 40-80 W. with stand. Call 352-2973.

1980 Datsun 210 w/sir, AM/FM, 25,000 miles, very good cond., \$3,600. 352-2466 or 372-2301, ask for Sarah.

1975 VW Rabbit. Good mileage, tires, new battery, just tuned. Don 354-1504 after 10 pm.

FOR RENT

CARTY RENTALS
Houses-Apartments-Rooms
9-12 month leases. Summer Rentals. All campus 352-7365.

835 4th St. Furn., lg. 2 bdrm., bath & a half, disposal, gas heat & AC. All util. incl. except elec. 352-7454 before 12:30.

VEL-MANOR APARTMENTS
Two 2 bdrm. apts. avail. for Fall & Summer. lg. living rm., kitchen, ceramic bath, air cond. & laundry facil. Call 352-2858 for apt. only.

APARTMENTS 2 BEDROOM
PRIVATE SLEEPING ROOMS
FREE HEAT & CABLE TV
ACROSS FROM HARSHMAN DORM
LEASES: SUMMER & FALL

OWNED & MANAGED BY BEST
WESTERN FALCON PLAZA MOTEL
Offering unique services & facilities. 15 yrs. of courteous dependable management. Call Tom at 352-4671 or 352-1800.

Bachelorette/Graduation Parties
Birthdays/Dancing telegrams
Diamond Productions...
Male Dancers for all occasions
352-2986 M-Sat. 12-5/after 8 p.m.
Ask for Phil

SUMMER RENTALS
Houses & Apts Close To
Campus. 1-267-3341.

Down half of house & single rooms on E. Wooster, across from Rodgers. For summer only. 352-7365 anytime or 352-8576 evens.

FREE months rent on our fully furnished studio apartments! Completely quiet and private. Plenty of storage. Full kitchen and bathroom. We write our leases to fit your needs. Good location. Close to restaurants and stores. CHARMING CROSS APTS. 1017 S. Main St. 352-0590.

LARGE SELECTION OF SUMMER RENTALS AT VERY LOW PRICES. CALL US FOR EXACT DETAILS. NEWLOVE MANAGEMENT 352-5620.

Needed 3 F. to sublet house for summer. \$95.00 a mo. Newly remodeled. Furn. Please call as soon as possible. 352-6234.

Newly redecorated downstairs, 2 bdrm. for summer. Only \$300 & low utilities, adjacent campus. 354-1753.

OPEN HOUSE
OPEN HOUSE
OPEN HOUSE

FALCON PLAZA APARTMENTS
121 State - Next to Sam B's
See display ad in today's BG News

1Furn., 3 or 4 bdrm. house, school yr. or yr. lease. Avail. June or Aug. 352-7454 before 12:30.

SUMMER RATES \$375.00
2 bdrm. furn. apts.
Phone 352-2663.

Summer rental
Furn. & unfurn. houses
References required. 353-3855.

Furn. 2 bdrm. 4 student house 1 block from campus. 352-7454 before 12:30.

831 7th St. 2 bdrm., furn. owner pays for heat, AC, water, sewer. Tenants pay lights. For Summer or Fall. Reasonable rates. John Newlove Real Estate. 319 E. Wooster. (near campus.) 354-2280 or 352-6553.

4 bedroom house for summer. Great location, Next to campus, food, laundry, & bars. Call 354-3080.

448-465 S. ENTERPRISE: FREE WATER, SEWER, CABLE TV, 1 bdrm. unfurn. Low utility bills. Ideal for grad student or serious student. Call Newlove Management 352-5620.

404 S. COLLEGE: HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Ideal for 3 grad students. 2 bdrm. furn. Call Newlove Management 352-5620.

2ND. ST. APT. 2 bdrm., furn., pay electric only, reasonable. Call 354-3100.

NICE house & apt. Close to campus. For Summer, Call 352-2871 or 354-2229.

3 bdrm. furn. house for 5-6 people. Call 353-8491 from 8-5, Mon.-Fri. Privately owned apartments & house. Southwest residential area- \$175 - 250.00. Ph. 353-3855.

Now renting for 83-84 school year. Houses and apartments. Boggs Real Estate 352-9457, 352-3841, 354-1120.

PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE
PREFERRED PROPERTIES
835 HIGH ST.: 352-8378

CAMPUS MANOR APTS.
Behind Dexter's. Apts. for 2, 3, 4 persons. 9 1/2 or 12 mo. lease. Summer rate \$475 for entire summer session. Model open daily 11-4. 352-9302 or 352-7365 evenings.

1 bdrm. apt. Summer leases. 2 bks. west of campus 352-7756 after 6pm.

2 bdrm. apts., 9 mo. leases for 4 at \$110 ea. for 3 at \$120 ea. for 2 at \$150 ea. Also 1 bdrm. apts. All near Campus. 352-7365.

2 bdrm. apts. for 4 at \$110 each, or 3 at \$140 each. Also, 1 bdrm. apts. & single rooms, 9 month leases. Near campus. 352-7365.